

Two to One!

The POST-DISPATCH sells, in St. Louis and suburbs every day, in round figures, TWICE as many newspapers as the *Globe-Democrat*.

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 19, 1918—18 PAGES.

NIGHT
EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS

FRENCH AND AMERICANS CONTINUE ADVANCE

Great Allied Offensive Planned for Later in the Year

BUCKET SHOP MEN TO BE CLASSED AS NON-ESSENTIAL

Several Draft Boards in City Regard Them as Gamblers—Many Profit by Work or Fight Rule.

SEVERAL AMUSING INCIDENTS REPORTED

Waiter Blistered Hands and Feet Carrying Iron Ingots; Negro Chauffeur Doesn't Have to Mow Lawn Now.

Employees of brokerage houses that trade in margins will be regarded as nonessential by some, and perhaps all, of the ward draft boards under the clause in the "work-or-fight" order which provides that gamblers of any description, and those employed in bucket shops, shall get useful jobs or be placed in Class A for immediate service in the army.

At the Twenty-seventh Ward Board it was said today that the board "could see no difference between a man who worked in a stock gambling establishment and one who helped run a craps game. We certainly will reclassify such men."

No such employees have yet been encountered in the Twenty-fifth Ward, it was said, but a board of official added that "it is hard to see how they are more useful than a man who works behind a bargain counter."

In the Twenty-eighth Ward, in which there are a number of registrants who work in brokerage houses, the work of reclassification has not begun, and it was said no decision had been made regarding this class of men.

Examination of registrants to determine the essentiality of their occupations is going on in nearly all the wards and has resulted in a number of interesting incidents and situations, some amusing and others serious.

A formal typewritten brief has been received in the Twenty-second Ward from Walter H. Holke, first baseman for the New York Giants, who lives at 4425 St. Louis avenue, and who was notified to appear for a hearing.

In contending that he would be unable to support his family at any other occupation, Holke disclosed that, during the last two winters, he worked as a complaint clerk for the Laclede Gas Co., where his salary was \$75 a month. His contract with the Giants is for \$666.66 a month, for the six months of the season, a sum of \$4,000 a year. He said the job of complaint clerk is the only one he can hold off the baseball field.

Holke is 25 years old and has a wife and two children, 4 and 2 years old. He was not at home when the notice to appear reached his home, and received it at Cincinnati. He included, in the brief, a copy of the letter sent by August Hermann, president of the National Commission, to Provost Marshal-General Crowder, setting forth the necessity of base-ball.

Several Improve Positions.

In the cases of other registrants, the effect was different, several reporting that they had improved their condition by changing jobs. A man in the Twenty-third Ward, who said he had been a clerk in a hat store since he was 15 years old, and whose salary was \$15 a week, came in to tell the board that he was going to work as a mechanic's helper at a salary considerably larger, and which would enable him to learn a trade that, in a few years, would enable him to make \$6 a day.

Several men who had been employed as clerks went to work at the new Government munitions plant at Nitro, W. Va. They wrote back that they were "making big money," and emphasized their satisfaction at having changed jobs.

A large number of men also have changed from nonproductive employment to work at the Wagner Electric Co., where munitions are being made, and a considerable number have gone to the packing houses in East St. Louis, where there has been a demand for laborers. Many of these were negroes.

A registrant who had been waiting quit his place two weeks ago and started looking for another job. He took a job at the foundry, carrying iron ingots. Two days later he came into the Twenty-second Ward board.

CARPATHIA, 13,000-TON CUNARD LINER, SUNK BY U-BOAT

Vessel That Rescued Titanic Survivors, Now a Transport, Was Outbound From Britain.

NEW YORK, July 19.—The British transport Carpathia, 13,603 tons gross, has been sunk by a German submarine off the Irish coast, while outward bound from a British port, it was learned here. So far as is known here no lives were lost.

The Carpathia was owned by the Cunard Line. Prior to the war she was engaged in transatlantic service.

The Carpathia is best known as the vessel which rescued the survivors of the Titanic disaster.

Although in the service of the British Government for several months, the Carpathia has been used as an American troop transport. Her last departure from an American port was in June. The Carpathia was built in 1903 at Newcastle, England.

6000-Ton Anchor Liner Sunken.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, July 19.—The Anchor line steamship Elysia, 6397 tons gross, was sunk by a German submarine May 23 in the Mediterranean while carrying cargo from the Far East, it was reported here today by a passenger arriving on a British steamer. The Elysia was one of a convoy of 22 vessels. The crew was saved.

ALTON FLYER KILLED WHEN AIRPLANE HITS A TREE

Carey L. Waples Fatally Injured at Kelly Field in Texas—Was Married Recently.

Second Lieut. Carey L. Waples of Alton, Ill., was killed yesterday in a peculiar airplane accident at Kelly Field, San Antonio.

The plane carrying Waples and First Lieut. T. H. Highley was flying so low that it collided with a tree. Waples was instantly killed. Highley was uninjured. The plane was destroyed by fire.

Lieut. Waples was in Alton three weeks ago on leave. The day after his return to duty, his mother announced that he had been secretly married. His wife has been living in San Antonio. Lieut. Waples was 23 years old.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 19.—As a result of injuries received Monday when his plane side-slipped, Cadet Joseph S. Peters died at Kelly Field infirmary today. Peters came here from Long Beach, Cal.

FLAGS TO MARK U. S. VICTORY

L. W. Childress, acting president of the Chamber of Commerce, issued a request that all St. Louisans fly the American flag from their homes and places of business in recognition of the valor of American soldiers in the allied counter-offensive now under way.

In celebration of the American advance factory whistles in various parts of the city were blown today.

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

The Man Who Will Direct the Revival of the Mississippi River Traffic—A highly interesting character study of the man and his job.

How New Army Is Picking Officers for 3,000,000 Men From Its Banks—The process by which candidates for commissions are chosen on their records.

How War Labor Policies Board Works to Stabilize Wages—Chairman of this interesting body describes its functions and purposes in an instructive interview.

Spending \$100,000,000 to Improve Housing Conditions for War Workers—Among the multifarious activities upon which Uncle Sam has embarked, none is more interesting than this great philanthropic undertaking.

A Briton's Answer to Knockers of America's War Preparations—A vigorous appreciation of the great things we are doing, by one who knows from personal observation what England and France did in the same time, and has found that we are far ahead.

How Robert Mantell "Came Back"—A fascinating story of the man who has become the country's leading tragedian after sinking to obscurity and the hardships of a barnstormer.

Order Your Copy Today

CITY WILL TAKE OVER BUILDING OF DOCKS AT ONCE

Public Service Board Makes Decision When Construction Firm Admits It Cannot Complete Work Unaided.

UNIT TO BE READY WHEN BARGES ARRIVE

Committee Meeting This Afternoon to Outline Plans Under Which Work Will Be Done.

The Board of Public Service today decided to take over the construction of the \$200,000 municipal docks at the foot of North Market street, upon the admission of the Heman Construction Co. that it could not complete the docks without city or Federal Government aid.

The contract provides that the city shall give the company 10 days' notice of its intention to take over the contract, but the company agreed to present at once a written waiver of right to notice, thus allowing the city to proceed at once with the construction.

Major Kiel advocated that the city demand no "blood money" from the company for its failure, but that a settlement be effected at once without litigation, so that the city could complete the first unit within 45 days, the time set by Director of Waterways Sanders for the congregating in St. Louis of a temporary fleet of barges ready to receive shipments.

Company Short of Labor.

Statement of the company's inability to complete the docks was made at a meeting of the Board of Public Service attended also by Mayor Kiel, City Counselor Daves and Assistant Counselor Hamilton and by Captain P. Rodgers, the company's attorney.

"We have been unable to get materials or labor sufficient to progress with the work," Rodgers said. "We have some material on hand and can get some labor, but not enough."

"Under those conditions," President Kinsey of the board said, "the city will take over the work. Under what conditions I cannot say now, but the committee of the board will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon to discuss the matter."

"If we haven't the first unit of this dock built in 60 days," Mayor Kiel said, "we will be placed in a bad light with the Government. Do not delay. Don't wait until next week to get started. Get started now. Quick completion will be worth \$100,000 to the city."

Director Sanders has said that the Government is gathering boats and that they will be here in 45 days. If these barges cannot be loaded upon their arrival, the word will go to Washington, and we will be accused of making false promises to the Government when we urged the establishment of the line. If we get the first section built we will be able to load and unload these boats. Then we will have six months to complete the remainder.

Kiel Urges Speed.

"The boats will be operated on a deficit schedule. It is planned to unload and reload them in 24 hours. They cannot be held three or three days without a great waste. Let us give Heman a square deal. Let there be no litigation. It will cost more than originally estimated to complete this work, but it has to be done."

Major Kiel said that the delay would not cause a great financial loss. If we had completed the docks a year ago, they would have lain idle and we would have lost the interest on our \$200,000, he said.

Director of Public Utilities Hooken's outline of the present status of the construction was printed in the Post-Dispatch yesterday. "Ten and a half acres of low land back of the docks has been filled," he said. "This will be the site of warehouses. All of the foundation piles and most of the riprap are in place, 300 feet of the concrete foundation has been laid on the riprap and the first level of piers has been completed. Thus all the work under water is done and the work above water should progress rapidly."

August Heman, Mayor of Universe.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

FRENCH WRITERS PLEASED, BUT SAY 'BATTLE'S STILL ON'

Temps Estimates Germans Have 270,000 Men in Reserve in Soissons, Rheims and Chateau-Thierry Area.

POSSIBLE TO BRING SUPPORT QUICKLY

Balance Declared to Favor Allies, Since Enemy Has Been Made to Relax Pressure Elsewhere.

PARIS, July 19.—The Germans were without doubt taken by surprise on Thursday, writes the military commentator of the Temps, by the attack of the soldiers of Gens. Mangin and De Goutte and the American troops, who realized in their first blow an important advantage and captured more than 10,000 prisoners and much material.

The success of the Franco-American counter offensive has altered the entire situation on the Champagne front. The whole German line from Chateau-Thierry to Rheims, the division from the battle front points out, depends on the railroads which the French now dominate. Supplies for the German forces around Chateau-Thierry must now be carried to 30 miles by road.

We have not yet the right to shout victory, but our first day's offensive has distinctly resulted in our favor. The enemy has been obliged to engage the greater part of the reserves which he had immediately on hand. Consequently, he has been compelled to relax his efforts in the region where he began his offensive on July 15.

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Initiative With French.

Military commentators are unanimous in calling Thursday's advance a success, but deprecate jumping to conclusions, as the battle is still going on.

Henri Bidou says the fact that the German reserves, intended to support the offensive on July 15, have rushed to the rescue of Gen. von Boehm makes the continuation of the enemy drive toward Epernay difficult.

"What will the enemy do?" adds Bidou. "Will he attempt to continue the offensive maneuver southward while defending himself on the west, or will he, on the other hand, slacken his hold? Will he attempt to maneuver? We have arrived at the moment when manipulating of the French division is going to be decisive and in that game we may believe that the last word has not been said."

Col. de Thomasson writes that common prudence dictated that Gen. Ludendorff should keep forces in reserve to parry a thrust on the right flank. By resistance which the French meet, he adds, it will be known if this precaution has been taken.

It may be asked, he concludes, if the infatuation which seized Ludendorff after a long series of successes has not led him to make fatal blunders.

"Ebb of Enemy Offensive!"

The fact that on the fourth day of the German drive French and American troops snatched the initiative from the enemy by surprise and beat 15 of his divisions on a 30-mile front is regarded by some observers as marking the ebb of Germany's offensive power.

The official statements have been brief and discreet, recording only in general terms the most definite results, but when the full details are made public it will be seen how skillfully Gen. Foch has outgeneraled the enemy who has been puffed up by his recent successes.

Gen. Foch, it is held here, not only dealt a severe blow to German military prestige, but raised high the hopes of the allied nations.

So completely were the Franco-Americans advanced that the allied lines had moved two miles in the first hour. They continued their progress in the afternoon in the teeth of growing resistance. The average depth of the gains for the whole day was between three and four miles. At some points the allied advanced five miles, according to latest advices from the front.

The allied gains southwest of Soissons will continue the enemy from using the railways to Laon, Chateau-Thierry and Rheims and along the Aisne, which are of vital importance to him. Soissons is the

GERMAN SUPPLIES ENDANGERED BY FRENCH ADVANCE

London Believes Enemy Will Have to Readjust Lines Unless They Can Repulse Attacks Immediately.

PRESS PRAISES FOCH'S STRATEGY

Attribute His Success to Reorganization of Allied Forces and the Unity of Command.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Eight divisions of American troops (approximately 200,000) are believed to be represented in the allied fighting on the Aisne-Marne front, according to information given today to members of the House Military Committee in their weekly conference with Gen. March, Chief of Staff.

It was stated that the drive now going on will not replace nor hinder the preparations for the great allied offensive planned for later in the year.

Details of the fighting are lacking, because official dispatches from Gen. Pershing have been greatly delayed. Gen. March and Assistant Secretary Crowell, who participated in the conference, expressed their gratification over the part American troops are playing.

Shipping of supplies to the American fighters is progressing satisfactorily. Gen. March told the committee, and the time made by transports has materially improved during the last few weeks.

It was made plain to the committee that while eight divisions probably are represented in the fighting, that is not taken to mean that the number is actually engaged in the combat. The best trained men, however, are believed to have been picked for the operation, the committee was told.

It will be a very serious business for the Germans to remain in his salient, according to all accounts. They will not only have to discontinue all their plans for the offensive but will be forced to fall back a considerable distance.

The German offensive thus has been turned into a repulse, the advice from the front says, and may now be turned into a German defeat.

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Initiative With French.

The initiative is now in the hands of the French. The tables have been completely turned by Gen. Foch's brilliant stroke and the whole German situation between Soissons and Rheims is endangered.

The Germans, it is contended, will have to fight hard to stave off a rout and to extricate themselves. This means that the Entente Allies have completely neutralized his group of forces. It is stated that he will have all he can do to extricate himself from his present position.

In the past week the Germans have used more than 30 divisions, of which number 23 were from the general reserve. The use of these 23 general reserves is believed to be the most satisfactory features of the week's work, for they have been exhausted in a wholly abortive enterprise and have lost very heavily.

Crown Prince Rupprecht's group of armies in the north, on the front from Montdidier to the English Channel, however, dispatches from the front, the remains almost intact. Only a few of them have been used in the offensive the last week and the most likely strategic effort by the Germans at the present time is to speed up a big offensive by these troops against the British front.

The Bavarian Crown Prince will presumably lend only enough troops to the German Crown Prince to avert disaster in the south, reserving his own fresh forces mainly for a big counter stroke elsewhere. This is not only sound strategy, but sound common

Simonds and Repington Analyze Franco-American Offensive for Post-Dispatch

tant quantity of munitions and stores.

The captures south of Soissons in the way of stores were immense, and included some airplanes, which the enemy was unable to remove so swiftly did the storming troops sweep through. Many prisoners and many guns still remain to be counted.

Calvary Gets Into Action.

The American troops had carried all before them by late in the afternoon, and had proceeded so fast that cavalry was thrown into the action. All the American headquarters staffs by night were well inside the territory which the Germans had held in the morning.

The allies have reached, roughly, the line of Bellicourt, Courchamps, Chouy, Villers-Helion, Chaudun, and the heights dominating Soissons.

French cavalry has crossed beyond the Soissons-Chateau-Thierry road to openings made by the Franco-American forces.

The greatest progress made up to latest reports was about 10 kilometers, or a little over six miles.

After passing the third objectives set for the operations of the morning, the Americans in co-operation with the French south of Soissons launched a second powerful attack at noon.

Showing the effect of splendid training, the American troops went forward swiftly, and fought with fury. Nothing seemed to stop them, especially in the region of the heights of Soissons. Light and heavy pieces were moved up as the troops advanced, and soon after each barrage ended, shells from the American guns were deluging the enemy's rear areas, playing havoc with both the forces in retreat and reserves endeavoring to come up.

Tanks Do Fine Work.

It was open warfare, with all the attending excitement and through the gaps made by heavy guns and infantry the French cavalry dashed, beating down those in their path. Terrific losses were inflicted at all points on the enemy. The tanks did all that was expected of them. The great lumbering engines rolled along in front of the infantry, driving the Germans before them with streams of bullets, and clearing away many obstructions that had escaped the artillery.

The enemy early began to bring up strong reinforcements. French troops appeared at various points and a heavy counter attack will probably have to be withstood. On the line south of Soissons the American troops carried all their objectives in the second attack with the same dash as the first, even proceeding further than had been expected.

The enemy was routed and for the most part fled before the American advance, abandoning even light guns and ammunition. Only here and there along the line was strong resistance offered and at these points the Germans were attacked with rifle and bayonet, before which they retreated.

So far did the attack progress that by night the enemy in the vicinity of Chateau-Thierry was considered to be in a somewhat dangerous position—one where he will have to act quickly.

The American troops, including those returning, bandaged, are in high spirits. They have received warm expressions of thanks from the French commanders.

Important Highway and Railroad Have Been Cut.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 19.—On the left wing, which includes the Soissons sector, the allied troops have cut or have under fire the high road from Soissons to Chateau-Thierry, says a Reuter dispatch from the front, dated at 11 o'clock Thursday. The railway from Soissons to Villers-Cotterers has also been cut. Fertilization movements have been carried out by cavalry. They advanced through gaps in the retreating enemy.

ZEPPELIN FALLS NEAR DALHEIM

Big Craft Goes Down in Flames, Dutch Paper Announces.

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, July 19.—A Zeppelin fell in flames at the German frontier near Dalheim on Monday evening, the Rotterdamsche Courant announces today.

NEW CALL FOR 3400 IN AUGUST

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Provost Marshal General Crowley today issued an additional school draft call for 3400 men, allotted among 12 states. The men are to be grammar school graduates and qualified for general military service.

They will entrain between Aug. 1 and 15.

Bigger Than All 4

Yesterday, Thursday, was one of those frequent days when the POST-DISPATCH alone carried more Home Merchants' advertising than all competition added together.

The following comparative figures show the supreme confidence that our Home Merchants have in the pulling power of St. Louis' "One Big Newspaper."

POST-DISPATCH alone

73 Cols.

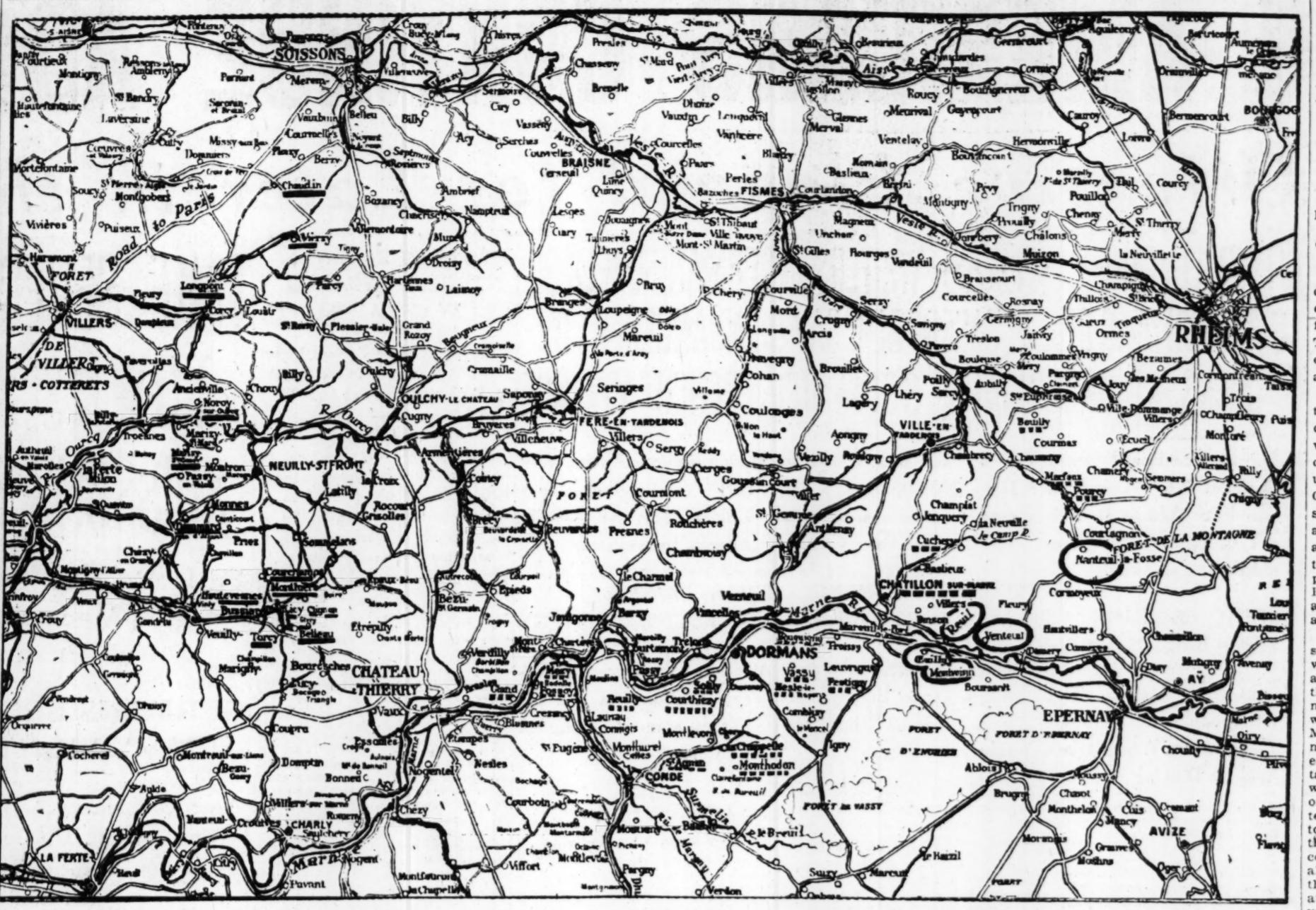
The POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded all 4 of the other newspapers combined by 10%, or

7 Columns

The above is concrete proof that when space-buyers wish to cover the St. Louis field with ONE newspaper they logically concentrate in "St. Louis' One Big News-paper" that reaches all the worth-while buyers with its overwhelming local circulation all the time.

"First in Everything."

Map Showing All Phases of the Fighting on the Marne, Soissons and Rheims Fronts



The towns—or rather points at which there were towns and villages before war reduced them to ruins—on the American front on the line running north from Chateau-Thierry to Soissons are underscored by solid black lines. The American advance has swept past these. The towns on the Marne front are underscored by broken lines. Towns where the French and Italians are attacking are in black circles.

MANY PRISONERS AND GUNS TAKEN, PERSHING REPORTS

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Gen. Pershing's communiqué for yesterday day confirms press reports of the complete success of yesterday's attack between the Aisne and the Marne by combined American and French forces.

The dispatch follows:

"Section A—American troops, co-operating with the French in an attack on the enemy's positions between the Aisne and the Marne, penetrated into which he had temporarily penetrated. On the north bank of the river the enemy also endeavored vainly to contest our successes.

"In storming the ridge south of Chateau-Thierry was reinforced by newly brought up divisions, the enemy, after several hours' artillery preparation, again launched a great unified counter attack against the whole of our front south of the Aisne."

"By evening the battle was decided in our favor. The enemy's attack broke down with the heaviest losses. Our counter attack threw the enemy out of small places southeast of Mareuil into which he had temporarily penetrated. On the north bank of the river the enemy also endeavored vainly to contest our successes.

"In storming the ridge south of Chateau-Thierry was reinforced by newly brought up divisions, the enemy, after several hours' artillery preparation, again launched a great unified counter attack against the whole of our front south of the Aisne."

"Section B—On the night of July 15 to 16 a platoon of our troops operating east of Rheims was attacked by a raiding party of 21 Germans. Our men went over the top to meet them and killed the entire party with the bayonet without loss to themselves.

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"In storming the ridge south of Chateau-Thierry was reinforced by newly brought up divisions, the enemy, after several hours' artillery preparation, again launched a great unified counter attack against the whole of our front south of the Aisne."

"Section B—On the night of July 15 to 16 a platoon of our troops operating east of Rheims was attacked by a raiding party of 21 Germans. Our men went over the top to meet them and killed the entire party with the bayonet without loss to themselves.

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trator. G. G. Sedgwick is head of
the section.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 19, 1918.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

5

LEWIS OUT FOR T. R. AS NEW YORK G. O. P. CANDIDATE

Whitman's Chief Rival Indi-
cates Willingness to With-
draw if Roosevelt Will
Run for Governor.

BARNES ALSO URGES HIM TO MAKE RACE

Heads "Round Robin" Which
Is Signed by Several Hun-
dred — Address Received
With Enthusiasm.

By the Associated Press.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 18.—The movement to bring about the nomination of Col. Roosevelt by the Republicans for Governor of New York has taken definite form with an announcement by Attorney-General Marion E. Lewis, chief rival of Gov. Whitman, that he will withdraw if the Colonel becomes a candidate.

Coincidentally a round robin was circulated at the unofficial Republican State convention by the anti-Whitman faction of the party, headed by William Barnes, urging the Colonel to enter the primaries. In a short time it had received several hundred signatures.

Text of Round Robin.

The statement on the round robin was made by William Barnes follows: "I signed this call addressed to Theodore Roosevelt to enter the Republican primary as a candidate for Governor because I believe the Republican thought and activities in this State should be raised to the level of the problem confronting the United States.

"We require above all else, in the highest offices of trust and power, not only men of integrity and character, but primarily men who can see into the future and who will not be content with doing only those things which have become obviously necessary."

"How this nation been led by vision, the war would have been already won."

Among the signers besides Barnes were Senators Wadsworth and Calder and Elihu Root.

Address Enthusiastically Received.

During his address to the convention yesterday, the Colonel was frequently interrupted by cheering and applause. These reached their height when he declared the "sinking of the Lusitania was the firing on Sumpter in this war" and that if the United States had declared war at that time "we would have had a couple of million men across seas months ago, Russia would never have broken and the war would have been over now."

Immediately after his speech Col. Roosevelt left the hall amid another enthusiastic ovation. He went out, as he had come in, on the arms of the campaign managers of the rival candidates for Governor.

"In this great world crisis," said the Colonel, "perhaps the greatest in the history of the world during the Christian era, where the events of the next few years will profoundly influence for good or ill our children and our children's children for generations. * * * surely in this great crisis where we are making sacrifices and making ready for sacrifices on a scale never before known; surely when we are rendering such fealty to the idealism on the part of the young men sent abroad to die, surely we have a right to ask and to expect a loyal idealism in life from the men and women who stay at home."

The Platform Committee elected Miss Mary Garrett Hays of New York chairman.

Elihu Root, Will H. Hays, national Republican chairman, and Miss Helen Vanick Bowditch, executive secretary of the organization of Republican women of the State, were the speakers last night. Miss Bowditch, whose address marked the first appearance of a woman in a convention of one of the big parties on a political equality with the men, declared "politics is patriotism on the job."

Hays in Win-the-War Talk.

The Republican party today supports "every possible means to win the war now," demands a peace with victory and never peace by compromise, and stands for sane preparation now for the solution of after-the-war problems. Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Convention, said in addressing the convention.

Just back from a coast-to-coast tour of the country, and optimistic of Republican success this fall, Hays gave a win-the-war talk, and in witness of what his party was doing in Washington, said that "for all members of both Houses of Congress present and voting on all war measures, the Republicans have furnished 76 per cent and the Democrats 74 per cent of the total war support."

Hays' address was in part as follows:

"In this, the greatest of all crises, our party, with the control of the Government in other hands, becomes the war party of the nation, insisting on the right of a full participation, giving to the last of our blood and our treasure, standing immovably against an inconclusive peace."

"We regret that our allies have limited in vain for certain greatest American leaders, and we insist that every possible efficient instrument in

men and material which available shall be used to aid in winning the war, and that inefficiency shall be replaced by efficiency wherever found, and all of these things which we demand of the party in power, we irrevocably pledge for ourselves.

Inconclusive Peace Opposed.

"The fact that the party in power refused to prepare for war in 1914 and 1915 has not lessened the support by Republicans in Congress who so strongly urged it. The most unfair and unpatriotic efforts in many quarters for political purposes to prevent the full participation of the party in war activities may have had no effect whatever on the Republican party's patriotic and loyal membership in its giving to the last of its blood and treasure. And nothing can deter us. We will continue to give, to strive, to fight and to die, until victorious American arms have forever ended the intolerable arrogance of a scientifically trained brutality and we have a conclusive peace with victory."

"The Republican party stands today for three things: "1. To use every possible means to win the war now; 2. For a peace with victory and never peace by a compromise bargaining of principles which would violate American rights, interests and honor, and make of our sacrifice a sacrifice to be made again by our grandsons.

"3. For a sane preparation now for a solution of the problems immeasurable in their complexity and magnitude which will come after the war. We are as unprepared for peace as we were for war. Every country except America is preparing for peace."

Gov. Whitman will remain a candidate for renomination no matter whether Col. Roosevelt consents to enter the primaries, according to an announcement this forenoon by William A. Orr, the Governor's secretary.

"Nothing to Say," Roosevelt's Com- ment on Movement.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Col. Roosevelt today decided he had "nothing to say" regarding the proposal to nominate him for Governor.

"Did not have a conference with a living man in Saratoga yesterday except possibly a newspaper man who is a member of my kitchen cabinet," was the Colonel's reply to a question by newspaper men.

"You boys know what is now foremost in my mind," he added, referring to the mishap to Quentin Roosevelt in France. "At this time I have only one thought in my mind. I am not interested in politics just now."

Give your sweetheart a Diamond Ring Credit. Lotta Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th St. — ADV.

Gov. Harrison Quits as Palmer Aid.

MANILA, P. I., July 19.—Gov. Francis Burton Harrison has announced that he has resigned as Custodian of Alien Properties in the Philippine Islands. Difference of opinion with A. Mitchell Palmer, Alien Property Custodian at Washington, was given as the reason.

Capt. G. G. BLACK MADE MAJOR

Word has been received in St. Louis of the promotion of Capt. Gordon G. Black, formerly engineer in charge of the supply and purifying division of the municipal waterworks, to be Major in the 134th Engineers, now in England.

Maj. Black is 37 years old, and resided at 3640 Washington ave.

He was commissioned Captain in June, 1917, and sent to Camp Funston. Maj. Black was graduated from Washington University in 1901. A brother, James Black, is in the American tank service.

St. Louis Union Bank Fourth & Locust

We Use Safety Paper

This protection is afforded to all of our depositors as a matter of service. Safety paper protects every part of a check against either chemical or mechanical alteration.

When Considering a Banking Connection
Investigate the ST. LOUIS UNION FIRST

JULY CUT PRICES

Clothing Is a Necessity—

It Is Also an Investment at These Prices

Fine Wool Suits

In Spring and Summer Weights Reduced as Follows:

\$25.00 Suits now .	\$19.50	\$30.00 Suits now .	\$23.50
\$35.00 Suits now .	\$27.50	\$40.00 Suits now .	\$31.50
\$50.00 Suits now .	\$39.50	\$45.00 Suits now .	\$35.50

Also Many Broken Lots of

Palm Beaches, Mohairs and Kool Cloth \$11
Suits in values up to \$15, going now at . . .

Shirts

Negligee and Collar Attached
Outing Shirts, worth \$1.50,
\$2.00 and \$2.50, 95c
going at, each

Also some choice selected \$2.00
and \$2.50 values at \$1.45

\$3.50 Fiber Silks \$2.45
at

\$5.00 Satin Stripe
Silks at \$3.95

Novelty Straw Hats

Go at Half Price
\$2.50 Straws, now \$1.25

\$3.00 Straws, now \$1.50

\$5.00 Straws, now \$2.50

\$7.00 Straws, now \$3.50

\$10.00 Straws, now \$5.00

Fine Wash Ties
In great variety at
25c and 35c Each

Underwear

Athletic style knee length, also
1/4 sleeves and 3/4 length styles.
\$1.50 Union Suits
at \$1.15

\$2.00 Union Suits
at \$1.45

\$2.50 and \$3.00
Union Suits at \$1.85

Also army rejects of
Elastic Seam Jean Drawers
\$1.00 values at 60c

ANOTHER MAN ARRESTED ON THIRD DEGREE ARSON CHARGE

"Mickey Finn" Powders for Patrons
and Stench Bombs Were Used
in Labor Wars.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Purchase of
large quantities of "Mickey Finn"
powders with which Chicago patrons
of hotels and restaurants are alleged
to have been drugged by waiters,
was disclosed today, when Assistant
State's Attorney Michaels received
from the Meyer Bros. Drug Co. of
St. Louis letters ordering the drug.

Claude L. Matthews, chairman of
the St. Louis chapter of the Military
Training Camps Association, 3722
Forest Park boulevard, has been au-
thorized to announce that about 50
or 60 men with college edu-
cations are wanted to go to France
within two weeks as officers in the
Chemical Warfare division of the
Chemical Warfare division of the

Applicants will be examined at
Chicago next Wednesday by Maj. G.
E. Richardson, who has just re-
turned from France. They must go
to Chicago at their own expense and
must apply in person to Maj. Rich-
ardson. They must present three let-
ters of recommendation from respon-
sible citizens.

They must be between the ages of
25 and 40. Those between 30 and
35 will be preferred. Men in Class I
of the draft will not be considered.

Those in deferred classes of the draft
will not be considered.

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5 KILLED IN ACTION IN TODAY'S ARMY LIST OF CASUALTIES

Dead From Wounds Announced as One; of Disease Seven; of Accident and Other Causes, One.

58 MORE AMERICANS WOUNDED SEVERELY

One Given as Missing in Total of 73 Names, Bringing the Army Casualties Now Up to 10,515.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The army casualty list today shows: Killed in action, 5; died of wounds, 1; died of disease, 7; died of accident and other causes, 1; wounded severely, 58; missing, 1. Total, 73. These figures bring the total American casualties to the following: Killed in action, 1,451. Died of wounds, 6,641. Died of disease, 1,365. Died of accident and other causes, 520. Lost at sea, 291. Wounded (all degrees), 5,687. Missing (including prisoners), 560. Total, 10,515.

Killed in action—Sergt. Ralph Barker, Mount Vernon, Ind. Privates Louis U. Chertier, Manchester, N. H.; Albert E. Dralle, Sword, Ark.; William Duffy, Minervine, Pa.; Erwin Martinson, Anchor, Ill.

Died from wounds—Cook Orin E. Amundson, Gruber, Io. Privates Wilford J. Breckenridge, New Richmond, Wis.; Clarence Euper, Wood-

land, Mich.; Willis Harris, Augusta, Ga.; Stanwood E. Hill, Reading, Mass.; Ross Jones, Parrott, Ga.; Jos. J. Krenek, Ellington, Tex.

Died from accident and other causes—Sergt. Lowell D. Valentine, Minneapolis.

Wounded severely—Lieut. James M. Wilson, Kalamazoo, Mich. Hon. L. Eskew, Dixie Springs, Ill. Privates Joseph H. Botts, Hurdland, Mo.; Ira E. Rich, Carbondale, Ill. Missing in action—Private Walter R. Stanton, Wakeeney, Kan.

MARINE CORPS LIST SHOWS 16 KILLED IN ACTION

Dead From Wounds Given as 11, Making Total of 27 Names Announced.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The Marine Corps casualty list today shows: Killed in action, 15; died of wounds, 11. Total, 27.

These figures bring the Marine Corps casualties to the following: Killed in action, 431. Died of wounds, 203. Died of disease, and other causes, 24. Wounded, 1,071. Missing (including prisoners), 85.

Total, 1,814.

The list follows:

Killed in action—Sergts. John E. Killion, Canton, O.; Henry West, Boston. Privates William O. Brown, Galveston, Tex.; Charles R. Burns, Duquesne, Pa.; Jos. E. Dowling, Philadelphia; Wighbert A. Fien, Gates, N. Y.; Edward P. Forbes, Windsor, Colo.; David Goldberg, Brooklyn; Albert E. Jones, Troy, N. Y.; Marion Kleinman, Topeka, Utah; Robert R. Lanham, Detroit; William F. Peloubet, Asheville, N. C.; William J. Resendes, Bodega, Cal.; John P. Thompson, Houston, Tex.; David G. Wisted, Duluth, Minn.; Michael Zippy, Charleroi, Pa.

Died of wounds received in action: Corps Oscar J. Moore, Oxford, Ark.; Gall O. Phillips, Herkimer, N. Y. Privates Archibald D. Banners, Amherst, Pa.; Arthur Clark, Madison, N. J.; William Clark, St. Louis; Fred Goss, St. Louis, Mo.; Joseph Daniel, Chicago; McKinley Deaton, Barbersville, Ky.; Bert Gordon; Alton E. Munley, Providence, R. I.; John Talska, Rochester, N. Y.; Edmund M. Wilson, Pittsburgh.

RIVER PILOT TO WORKHOUSE

Charles S. Wilkins, a river pilot, was sentenced to a year in the workhouse yesterday by Judge Miller on a charge of wife and child abuse.

Mrs. Natalie Wilkins testified that her husband has contributed nothing to her support since June 10, when he said he was going to Memphis to obtain a boat. She testified that she learned that he had not gone to Memphis, but was employed in St. Louis as an automobile mechanic and was living on Lafayette avenue. She declared that since their marriage five years ago, she has lived alternately with her mother in Memphis and her mother at 111 South Vandeventer avenue. The couple have a son 4 years old and a son 2 1/2 years old.

The correspondent adds that he understands the allied force will not exceed one division.

Coalition Ministry in Japan Expected in Some Quarters.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, July 18.—A dispatch to the Daily News from Pekin says the allies have decided on joint intervention in Siberia in the landing of British, French, Japanese and American contingents, who, however, will occupy only Vladivostok, to permit the Czechoslovaks to operate there.

The correspondent adds that he understands the allied force will not exceed one division.

British Admiral Proclaims Occupation of Section of Murman Railroad.

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, July 19.—Rear Admiral Kemp of the British navy has proclaimed the occupation of the northern section of the Murman Railroad by British, American, French and Serbian forces, says Max Behrman, the Stockholm correspondent of the Berlin Vossische Zeitung, under a date of July 16. The Admiral, he adds, also announced that the forces would advance southward "in accordance with the local Soviet authorities, and at the request of the local population for help."

Behrman says that there are no Soviet authorities in the whole Murman territory. On the entire 400-mile stretch of railroad on only half a dozen main points are there any sort of rudimentary political organizations. The largest of these is Alexandrovsk, comprising 400 persons, while the one at Kem has 300 members. These communities, Behrman declares, were until some months ago Bolshevik, but since they have split into numerous parties whose services go to highest bidder.

"Drop It Out" of the Young Lady.

She had left her purse in the street car and did not miss it until her seatmate held it up to her when outside. The purse was thrown out, fell on the street in front of a car coming from the opposite direction but the motorist courageously stopped and let her pick it up.

Some articles lost are not as easily recovered and Post-Dispatch want ads are than appealed to. Why? Simplicity, and, above all, because here there has two outstanding virtues, i.e. (1) being honest; (2) being a reader of the Post-Dispatch.

All of which means that lost articles addressed in the Post-Dispatch are recovered, and, as a result, the Post-Dispatch prints more Lost and Found Want Ads than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED!

TRY A THREE-TIME AD—Costs less, produces more, seldom fails to assist.

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TRY A THREE-TIME AD—Costs less, produces more, seldom fails to assist.

CALL at this office, at your druggist's, over your phone, or mail your ad.

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TRY A THREE-TIME AD—Costs less, produces more, seldom fails to assist.

CALL at this office, at your druggist's, over your phone, or

P.M.
39c to 59c
Ribbon
29c

All silk and satin in
plain and fancy weaves;
satin ribbons, nearly all
shades.

10 Pants
ion Made
made of fine quality
material
\$1.65

nts--Union Made
1 worsteds;
wear; 32
\$2.95

3.00
Suits
eas; extra
and beau-
\$1.48

resses

Lloyd George Cables Roosevelt.
By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 19.—David Lloyd George, the British Premier, has telegraphed former President Theodore Roosevelt expressing his sympathy over the death of Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt. The Premier's message read: "I am very sorry to hear the news of the death of your gallant son. He died fighting gallantly against great odds for a noble cause. Please convey my own and my wife's sympathy to Mrs. Roosevelt."

5,000,000 Words in I. W. W. Trial.
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Twenty-six thousand one hundred and six pages of a typewritten record, totaling 5,000,000 words, has been completed in the I. W. W. trial in Federal Court here, according to figures announced today. Taking of testimony has been going on steadily for two and a half months.

A Dead Stomach

Of What Use Is It?

Thousands? Yes, hundreds of thousands of people throughout America are taking a dead stomach.

They are murdering their own stomachs, the best friend they have, and in their sublime ignorance they think they are putting aside the laws of nature.

This is no sensational statement; it is a fact, a fact that can be proved by any honorable physician, will not deny.

These thousands of people are swallowing a dead stomach from the gravitational membrane of the stomach.

They are stomach tablets, disengaged stomach in five minutes, they do more. Taken regularly for a few weeks they will make a man strong, and make it strong enough to digest his own food. Then indigestion, belching, aching.

Mil-o-na stomach tablets are sold by druggists everywhere and by Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., who guarantees them.

—ADV.

Irwin's
509 WASHINGTON AVE.

Store Open Until 4 O'Clock Saturday!

Silk Georgette

WAISTS

Hundreds of new Waists of

fine Georgette; great variety of

smart Summer styles.

\$2.75

SPECIALS!

Waists Skirts Dresses

75c \$1.00 \$7.95

Sheer, cool Summer

Waists of

voile and organ-

die; 15 different

models; splendid

bargains.

SHETLAND SWEATERS

Shetland Slip-Over Sweaters. Purled at waist, sailor col-

lar, sleeves and

sleeveless.

\$3.50 & \$3.95

Slipover fish tail model, sleeveless, in pre-

vailing sport colors. Special.

\$2.00

1 week paid on a diamond is \$1 a week

saved. Your credit is good with us.

Wool or Cashmere

CROWD EXPECTED AT ARMY-NAVY BALL GAME

Three Hundred Society Maids and Matrons Will Sell Score Cards—Many Big Features.

THE big patriotic athletic event of tomorrow, which is interesting society, is the Army-Navy ball game under the auspices of the St. Louis Tuberculosis Society. Besides the aforementioned game there will also be a game between the Cardinals and the New York Giants, baseball, concerts, drills, a cabaret and the finish of the Junior Marathon, so that the afternoon will be replete with attractions, not the least of which will be the sale of the souvenir score cards by 300 well-known young maids and matrons.

Col. Hunter and staff from Jefferson Barracks, Lieut. Roberto di Viano and Lieut. Arturo of the Italian army, several British and French officers, officers from Scott Field, Maj. Goode, representing the army recruiting service; Lieut. F. M. Wilson, representing the navy; and Lieut. E. F. Turin of the marines, besides others will occupy boxes. It is expected that a record crowd will be in attendance.

Among the girls who will sell score cards are:

Misses Elizabeth Krull, Ida Grant, Violet Bullock, Helen Adkins, Esther Wheeler, Edith Piper, Helen Hertzfeld, Marie Bauman, Irene Feudler, Marion Greenfield, Helen Walheim, Ruth Mayer, Madeline Rockford, Clarabelle Aloe, Minnie Warner, Ruth Rubenstein, Gayle Anderson, Juanita Schopp, Elsie Waldron, Catherine Starr, Helen Bradley, Sarah Weber, Ida Meller, Caroline Fowler, Hagar Lucas, Margaret Nichols, Mabel Wind, Helen Smiley, Jessie Skinner, Mary A. Tutt, J. Idler, G. Purcell, M. Bacon, M. Brotherton, M. Mulvihill, G. Robinson, C. Gilbert, G. Fisher, G. Vaughn, L. Melvan, F. Salisbury, Martha Collins, Alice Clifford, Maltbie, McCargo, Sparks, Clarissa Givens, Virginia Conde, Gertrude Kehl, Ruth Clemens, Christine Easton, Amanda Jackson, Helene Porter, Elizabeth Robinson, Gladys Sellers, Ellen Guerrard, Beatrice Feinerman, Mildred Meyers, Thelma Hurck, Judith Goodenow, Ruth Methews, Inez Schageman, Louise Kroeger, Helen Ethel Hugunin, Virginia and Odell



Miss Ruth McBride.

GERHARD SISTERS PORTRAIT.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

DRIVERS—Two colored or white, to haul heavy loads. Call 2000. (c)

J. H. Hendrick, 6600 Scanlan av. (c)

DRUG CLERK—Registered. Enders Drug Co., 1235 Chestnut st.; call at office. (c)

DRUG CO.—Call 2000. (c)

DRUG CO., Grand and Second. (c)

DRUG CLERK—Registered, or junior. Jefferson and Clark. (c)

DRUG CLERK—Short hours; evening work only; very good pay; not in draft. Regent Drug Co., 14th and Chestnut. (c)

ELEVATOR MAN—Price—lower. Call 2000. (c)

ELEVATOR PLANTS—Three for large manufac-turing plants; state age and references. Box 405, Post-Dispatch. (c)

ELEVATOR MAN—Apply room 301 Old Post Office. (c)

ENGINEER—Licensed. 1421 N. 6th st. (c)

ENGINEER—Licensed, to run cruiser plant; at 5100 Vincennes. Apply at 1210 S. Grand. Evermann Const. Co.

STATIONARY LICENSED
ENGINEER—A L S O
FAMILIAR WITH ELECTRIC MOTORS; STEADY POSITION; BRING REFERENCES. JOHNSTON TINFOIL & METAL CO., 6030 S. BROADWAY. (c)

FIREFMAN—White. Apply room 301 Old Fellows' Bldg. (c)

FIREFMAN—St. Louis Basket and Box Co., 24th and Arsenal st. (c)

FIREFMAN—Also porter. Westminster Laundry Co., 145 N. 6th st. (c)

FIREFMAN—Experienced boiler, Honey stoker, Apply. Hydraulic Press Brick Co., South and Market. (c)

FIREFMAN—Short—class, take Market car to 14th and Market. Honey stoker and cold storage tanks. (c)

FIREFMAN—Two or three, with railroad experience; for special work; state age and references; good pay. Box C-406. (c)

FIREFMAN—Night; colored. Apply HOME COTTON MILLS, 2400 S. 2d st. (c)

FORMAN—Small printing shop; opportunity for capable man. Apply C. S. Severson, 111 N. St. (c)

FREEHOLD ELEVATOR MAN—Good experience. Call 2000. (c)

GROCERY CLERK—Extra. For 100. (c)

MAN—For factory work. 206 S. Main. (c)

MAN—For WAREHOUSE WORK. (c)

MAN—PLY AND ASHLEY. (c)

MAN—Middle-aged, for responsible position. (c)

MAN—porter work. Winder Mfg. Co. (c)

MAN—Handy, for around lumber yard; elder-ly. (c)

MAN—For truck and load in shipping department. (c)

MAN—Drive soda water wagon and truck. (c)

MAN—For nail and wire department. (c)

MAN—To work in stables. Apply at 100. (c)

MAN—Three rooms free to maintainer of flats. Phone Central 84048. (c)

MAN—For laundry work; room pay. Apply 2d and Ashley. (c)

MAN—Young, to learn to develop Kodak films. Standard Photo, 2650 Park. (c)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

LATEH HANDS—And all-around machinists; 50 to 55 cents per hour; apprentices and helpers don't apply. LUDLOW-SAYLOR WIRE CO., 600 North Newstead. (c)

LAUNDRY DRIVER—Experienced. Old St. Louis Laundry Co., 1030 Victoria st. (c)

LEATHER CLERK—Experience necessary. Apply Shapley Hotel, Co. See Mr. Zell. (c)

LINGERIE OPERATORS—Christian Brothers, 2122 Pine. (c)

MACHINIST—For punch and die work. Beau-4000. (c)

MACHINIST—Tool and tool makers. 2000 Rock Island Mfg. Co., Rock Island, Ill. (c)

MACHINISTS—First-class. 8-hour day; steady work; good pay. (c)

MACHINISTS—For timber sizer and planer. 2000 Rock Island Mfg. Co., Rock Island, Ill. (c)

MACHINISTS—Several first-class, all-round. For printing and shipping department; no experience necessary; steady work. 615 N. 2d st. (c)

MACHINISTS—All-round. Apply Helm-bach's Rolling Mill, Bartons and De Moulins. (c)

MACHINISTS—A few exceptionally good men wanted at once. Central Machine Works, 1925 S. Grand. (c)

MAN—For factory work. 206 S. Main. (c)

MAN—FOR WAREHOUSE WORK. (c)

MAN—PLY AND ASHLEY. (c)

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Mrs. Sims Christens Destroyer.
By the Associated Press.

QUINCY, Mass., July 19.—The Delphy, first destroyer to be launched at the Squantum works of the American Shipbuilding Corporation, slid down the ways last night. Mrs. W. S. Sims, wife of Vice Admiral in command of the fleet in European waters, christened the vessel.

\$ PUT YOUR MONEY \$
IN A WAR ESSENTIAL

Give your surplus dollars an opportunity to do double duty by helping your country to win the war while they are working for it.

The Republic General Corporation controls 1890 acres of oil lands in the heart of the oil belt. Oil is sold at 25 per cent of all the wells drilled produce oil or gas, beautiful little oil well bottle will be given free on application. Write or telephone for it.

J. T. CLAIBORNE & COMPANY.

Agents—Syndicate Trust Bldg.,
1438-40 St. Louis, Mo.

Telephone Bell Olive 2535.

the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, slid down the ways last night. Mrs. W. S. Sims, wife of Vice Admiral in command of the fleet in European waters, christened the vessel.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. Druggists
refund money if it fails. 25c

Your Best Asset
A Skin Cleared By—
Cuticura Soap

All druggists, Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50, Talcum 25.

Sample each free of Cuticura, Dept. E. Boston.



Prices Crashed to the Lowest
Level on all 2 and 3 Piece
Suits and Extra Pants

SATURDAY

Every moment of the day from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. will be filled with sensational money-saving opportunities for those who attend this mighty Clean-Up Sale! Check over the items you will need for months to come, then be here tomorrow and share in these Amazing Bargains!

**Men's \$12 Cool
Cloth Suits**

Classy Suits for Summer
newest styles and light
and dark shades. Out
They Go at...

\$6.66

**Men's Tropical
Worsted Suits**

Handsome Suits (size 34)
that would cost you \$20 anywhere else.
Out They Go at...

\$13.66

ALL THREE PIECE SUITS

Are Included in This Big Sale—Note These Prices!

Lot 1	Men's \$15 Suits, \$9.66
Hundreds of well-made cassimere Suits in all sizes. Out They Go at...	
Lot 2	Men's \$20 Suits, \$13.66
Unusually well tailored cassimere, worsted and homespun Suits. Out They Go at...	
Lot 3	Men's \$22.50 Suits, \$15.66
Extra quality Suits that will give many months of exceptional wear. Out They Go at...	
Lot 4	Men's \$25 Suits, \$18.66
Classy Suits in scores of the wanted styles, pat- terns and colors. Out They Go at...	
Lot 5	Men's \$30 Suits, \$20.66
Fine quality wool Suits that are the equal in every way of custom tailored garments. Out They Go at...	
Lot 6	Men's \$35 Suits, \$22.66
Strictly hand tailored of elegant wool materials— snappy patterns. Out They Go at...	

8 Big
Lots!

MEN'S PANTS

'250 Pants \$1.63

All sizes 32 to 46, in
the light serviceable
colors—well made
throughout. Out They
Go at...

\$3 Pants \$1.83

Scores of the wanted
dark patterns—
union made—all
sizes 32 to 46. Out
They Go at...

\$4 Pants \$2.33

Exceptionally well made of
strong, durable
wool—size 30 to 50. Out
They Go at...

\$7 All-Wool Blue Serge Pants

Look! Genuine pure wool blue
serge in the medium fine
weave—carefully tailored and
perfect fitting in every re-
spect—all sizes 32 to 44.
Out They Go at...

\$1.66

Boys' Medium Weight Cassi-
mere Suits with 2 pair of full-lined
jackets, size 12 to 18. Out
values. Out They Go at...

\$5.85

Boys' Tan and Gray
Wash Knickers, sizes 4 to 15, worth
every cent of \$1.00.
Out They Go at...

59c

Boys' Heavy Pure
Wool Worsted Blue
Pants, size 12 to 18, worth
\$2.50. Out They Go at...

\$8.75

Boys' Genuine Palm
Bench Knickers, in
all sizes, to 17, worth
\$2.50. Out They Go at...

\$1.38

BOYS' CLOTHES—OUT THEY GO!!

Boys' Pretty Wash
Suits in both light
and dark colors;
size 18 to 22. Out
They Go at...

\$1.66

Boys' Fine Cool Cloth
Pants, Beach Suits;
size 18 to 22. Regular
values. Out They Go at...

\$3.66

To Accommodate
Those Who Work
Until 6 P. M.
We Will
Remain Open
Saturday
Night Till
9
O'Clock

WE!

N.W. CORNER EIGHTH and WASHINGTON AV.

GERMANS, CAUGHT BY SURPRISE,
CAPTURED WHEN HARVESTING

Many Officers Were Taken When
Asleep—Tanks Participated in
Attack.

By the Associated Press.

ON THE FRENCH FRONT IN

FRANCE, July 18.—The French-American attack along the broad front north of the Marne was an absolute surprise. Many German officers were captured while asleep and members of the crew were taken while harvesting rye.

Many tanks participated in the attack, having been able to take up their positions during the terrific storm which prevailed.

The allied troops showed wonderful spirit and advanced singing. A battalion of infantry crossed the River Sambre breast high in water.

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gilbert F. Metz, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Metz, 3832 Flad avenue, has been commissioned an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve Force. He is now at the naval academy at Annapolis.

St. Louisans have been commissioned as follows: Robert P. Garrett, 1900 Fullerton Building, Captain of ordinance; Emil Andrew Brewster, 1901 Cherokee street, First Lieutenant, medical, and Thomas Edward Dawson, 1230 Amberst place, Second Lieutenant, air service, assigned to Chanute, Ill.

The Rev. Father John Patrick Ryan of St. Rose's Catholic Church has been transferred to the St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Farmington, Mo.

POLICE ITEMS

Alvin F. Honea of St. Louis, Mo., informed the police that he was held up at Twelfth and Pine streets last night by five men and robbed of his draft registration card, \$3.50 in cash and a receipt for \$40. Elbert Wilson, 34, of Flat River, Mo., was robbed of \$75 by two negroes at Nineteenth and Locust streets. William Klett of 215 Grand avenue, St. Louis County, was robbed of \$13.61 and a signet ring by a negro at Polk and Espenola streets.

Mrs. Freda Farmer, a student, 5060 Kingsbury place, forgot to pick up her gold mesh bag containing \$9 when she left a drug store at King's highway and Delmar boulevard last night. When she reported her loss later the bag was found in a closet behind the prescription counter, but the money was gone.

William Gooden, 32 years old, a negro, of 2623½ Baldwin street, attempted to shoot two policemen who arrested him last night after he had fought with Henry Neillius, another negro, of 2848 Montgomery street. Gooden snapped the trigger of his revolver several times but it failed to explode. He was disarmed.

Gustav Kuros, who conducts a restaurant at 1511 North Jefferson avenue, was informed by a boy that there was a telephone call for him at a nearby drug store. Kuros asked two boys to watch the place for him. There was no telephone call and when Kuros returned the boys were missing. So was \$35 from the cash register.

Two highwaymen who last night held up the saloon of Charles Mundel, 1441 North Broadway, exchanged shots with a night watchman who pursued them. They took \$15 from the cash register and 32 cents from Mundel's pocket.

Mrs. Edward Christopher of 4245 Elchelberger avenue reported to the police that a burglar who ransacked her home yesterday afternoon stole among other things clothing valued at about \$100 belonging to her son, Edward L. Christopher, who is serving with the army in France.

Four boys, ranging from 7 to 10, were arrested yesterday following a burglary at the home of Mrs. Francis Mattingly, 1860 South Seventh street. They admitted that they had sold to a ragman several articles of clothing which they had taken from the Mattingly home.

Four automobiles stolen yesterday afternoon and evening belonged to Frank J. Roach, 2204 St. Clair avenue; H. J. Sternberg, 422 National Bank of Commerce Building; Milton Michaels, 4842 Wahala avenue, and the Pierce Oil Corporation, 1832 Gratiot street. An automobile owned by Sidney Belmont, who conducts a dramatic studio in the Odeon Building, was recovered at Itasca street and Minnesota avenue, after it had been stripped of accessories. The machine of M. H. Hudson, 2311 Victor street, was stolen from in front of his home last night and was found wrecked on a lot at Ohio avenue and Victor street.

Fire in a closet on the third floor of the Majestic Hotel, Eleventh and Pine streets, alarmed the guests at 1:30 a. m. today. Employees extinguished the blaze after it had damaged woodwork \$100.

Mrs. Henrietta Steinbach, 66 years old, of 3525 Crittenden street, broke her left leg when she fell at Eighth and Julia streets yesterday afternoon.

Chris Schwackner, an undertaker and professional bandleader, residing at 2800 Russell avenue, was injured last night when a Tower Grove car hit his automobile as he was driving out of the alley behind his home. Several ribs were fractured.

Earl Collier, 9, of 3831 North Twenty-second street, was burned severely on both feet yesterday afternoon as the result of jumping over a bonfire at the foot of Salisbury street.

Mrs. Helen Lutz, 22, of 7156 Lansdowne avenue, shot herself in the breast yesterday afternoon after she had quarreled with her husband, Leo Lutz. She is at the city hospital in a serious condition.

The Catholic Women's League, yesterday, at the "White House," in front of the Federal Building, sold \$25,255 worth of Thrift Stamps. Archbishop Glennon and Lieut. Archdeacon of Violini of the Italian Alpine Corps spoke at noon. The same organization again had charge of the

booth today. Tomorrow the women of the Lafayette Park M. E. Church, South, will take charge.

Mrs. Marie Celestine Ohmann-Dumesnil, 84 years old, died yesterday at Mullanphy Hospital, where she had been removed after an injury to her hip last fall. The funeral will be tomorrow from the residence, 3647 Cote Brillante avenue. She was a native of Paris and is survived by her son, Dr. A. H. Ohmann-Dumesnil.

AIR RAID ON PARIS ATTEMPTED

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 19.—Several enemy airplanes attempted to raid the Paris district last night. The air defenses were put into action immediately, says the official statement, and the batteries opened fire. The alarm was given at 11:58 and "all clear" at 12:40 a. m.

LONDON, July 19.—A German airplane appeared over the Isle of Thanet on the northeast extremity

of Kent County last evening. An official announcement says that anti-aircraft guns fired on the machine, which proceeded out to sea.

FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots
How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-Face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show and how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double-strength Othine, as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—ADVERTISEMENT.

It is a good shop it sells Monito Hose.

Moorhead Knitting Company, Inc.,
Harrisburg, Pa.

**Lots of Hosiery Looks
Well; but wears poorly.**

You know of other hose that wears like this, but is clumsy and awkward. It'll be dissatisfaction for one reason or another, until you try

Monito Hose

Then your worries end, for Monito hose wears, and wears, and wears wonderfully long; has that shapey fit which insures comfort; that trim appearance which is peace to the vanity.

Monito in Silk—in Lisle—in Silk and Lisle—Monito for Men. Plain colors and Fancy effects.

It is a good shop it sells Monito Hose.

Famous & Barr Co. Save Thrift Stamps Famous & Barr Co.

**Important Savings Saturday Until
1 O'Clock in the July Clearing Sale**

We have made supreme efforts to crowd a day's business into just half the time, by quoting some very special prices for Saturday morning. The following items, besides hundreds of others equally as good, are logical reasons for your early attendance.



**Men's Lace
Oxfords**

At, \$4.25

The season's newest and most popular lasts. There are black kid, white canvas, gunmetal, tan and mahogany calf lace Oxfords in all sizes and widths. Made with "Neolin" or leather soles. Our regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 Shoes.

Second Floor

Clearing Men's & Young Men's Clothes

This Clearing Sale presents THE opportunity to buy

Editorial Page
News Photographs
Women's Features
FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1918.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports
FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1918.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Twelfth and Olive Streets

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average for entire year, 1917:

SUNDAY..... 361,263

DAILY AND SUNDAY..... 194,993

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Ball Game to Aid Tuberculosis Sufferers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The ball game to be played Saturday afternoon at Cardinal Park between a navy team from the Great Lakes Training Station and an army team from Jefferson Barracks, followed by a game between the Giants and Cardinals, should prove an attraction of interest to St. Louisans generally.

The proceeds from this game will go to the St. Louis Tuberculosis Society, whose work the coming year will likely be far heavier than in any preceding, using the experience of France as a basis in the matter of increase in tuberculosis. Many of our soldiers and sailors may unfortunately have to be looked after in this way. This society is doing this great work in St. Louis.

To every man or woman who cannot attend this ball game on Saturday, we strongly urge that they buy tickets and give them to some men in the army and navy in St. Louis who can attend this game. The officers at the Jefferson Barracks, at the navy recruiting station and marine headquarters, or at the Soldiers and Sailors' Club can distribute these tickets to these men. There are thousands of St. Louisans who can assist this worthy charity and likewise give a little pleasure to the men in the service by buying these tickets and utilizing them in this way.

Members of our committee urge that a hearty response be given this suggestion. Tickets can be purchased at 611 Locust street.

JOHN RING, JR.

Chairman Arrangements Committee for St. Louis Tuberculosis Society.

U. R. Company Hiding the Shells.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

We read in the papers that it is not thought likely that any further indictments will be returned in the United Railways burglary investigation, and that there are not thought to be any United Railways officials higher up than Cameron involved.

This seems most preposterous. It means that the United Railways have so far successfully hidden the shells. But have they not been found? It is like slapping people in the face to expect them to believe that an official, who after all is only a department head, was permitted to expend from \$10,000 to \$15,000 annually without his expenditures not only being known to the higher management and his immediate superiors, but also to the dictation of them. This seems especially ridiculous in view of the United Railways' loud and brazen howl of funds.

McCulloch issued a caution to his conductors to make sure that the extra money was collected in every case from their passengers. Why such solicitude over the expenditure of thousands of dollars? Since the railway is so hard pressed for money it is not to be expected that all expenditures would be carefully scrutinized, and the purpose for which each dollar was intended known to the officials who set themselves up as being capable of running a large interest such as a street railway? Can one imagine any other condition as characteristic of a large corporation? No man would run a fruit stand on the principles they ask us to believe obtain there. If such was the case (the general manager and board of directors by their plea of ignorance would have us believe it is) it institutes almost as severe an arraignment of the management as the outrage of the petition itself.

Why have the board of directors seen to stand behind Cameron? In the criminal world the "goat" is supposed to take the blame without howling. Jackson, however, proved an exception to the rule, he is to be the real goat?

And now we are told that it is not thought any further indictments will be returned! The citizens of St. Louis have a right to look to the Post-Dispatch to protect their interests. For your fearless editorials and cartoons are power in the community. Can you not conduct an instant and so relentless a campaign against these thieving, boldfaced, and will cause public opinion to effectively demand real and sweeping action?

Have things come to such a pass that a bold an affair as the theft of the referendum petitions, in the face of the other trials that have been consummated, can be carried off with only one indictment being returned? What is the matter with our judiciary? In the face of what our boys are doing over there to make things clean, a comment is this upon our Americanism here at home?

Now is the time to act, before the people are cooled off from their indignation over what has taken place. While we do not now just what the next move of the United Railways will be, we know that it will be some attempt at procrastination. If the counting can be postponed they have, notwithstanding reason, judging from past history, some hope of getting out with a whole skin.

E. T. FOKRAN.

Minimum Price for Labor.

Now that Congress is establishing minimum prices for food, why does it not establish minimum prices for labor to keep up with the price of food? Class legislation will not be borne by the people of this country. Whenever the Government puts up the price of food and other things it is a duty bound to put up the price of labor to pay for these necessities. LAWYER.

FOCH'S OFFENSIVE.

The roar of the guns in the counter offensive of the American and French troops between the Aisne and the Marne echo in Berlin. They are supplemented by the cheers of all the allied peoples combined to crush the Hun.

"THE STORM OF PEACE."

Friedenstrum—The storm of peace—is the German designation of the offensive that is now in progress. It is a storm of peace which is already estimated to have cost the German armies 100,000 of their elite troops, with no distinct military advantages gained as an offset.

Beginning with the offensive of March 21, each German peace drive has been represented to the German people as a storm of peace. This is the method which the German General Staff has adopted to keep the country reconciled to the enormous losses sustained by the armed in this last desperate attempt to conquer victory with the sword. As each successive drive fails to attain its objective, the hope is still held out, nevertheless, that the next will succeed.

The significant thing is that Gen. Foch has been able to stop the German drive in its inception and feels justified in launching a 30-mile drive on the flank of the enemy. He was ready to seize the opportunity for a flank movement for which he has been looking. He seized it and made a brilliant stroke—the greatest and most disastrous to the German arms for a year.

The Germans are feeling the pinch of the nut cracker they had prepared for the allies. Their flanks in a narrow salient are assailed. Their front attack has been broken and they are attacked on three sides. The situation is fraught with danger to the Germans. It is a question how far the allies can penetrate the wedge and how long the German armies can remain in the salient without risking the complete destruction of their forces.

What the ultimate result of the drive will be is still uncertain, but we know it has been successful up to date and that the Germans have been hard hit and are in serious danger. We know the German drive is a failure and the Huns are again on the defensive.

We know definitely that the tide has turned and in the turning American soldiers have taken a brilliant and effective part. There is a thrill of pride for Americans in the news that in this offensive there is another demonstration of the splendid fighting quality of American soldiers. They are doing their work with irresistible dash, valor and skill. They rank in efficiency and courage with the best troops on the front.

Whatever losses the German armies incur, we may be sure that the country will accept them and will endure all its economic hardships while German military prestige remains unbroken. Even if the present offensive results in a complete failure, we need expect no great revision of sentiment among the German people in consequence.

HAITI GETS IN.

Without being at all precipitate about the thing, Haiti has decided to go to war against Germany. While the public long ago lost count of the number, experts whose business it is to keep track of the world situation, announce, after jabbing down another key and taking a look at the slip in the adding machine, that this is the twenty-second nation lined up against the Hun. If the Haitians fight the Germans with half the fury and destructiveness with which they fight among themselves, valuable aid from them can be counted on.

A reading of the history of their countless revolutions justifies a belief that they might almost match the Germans in frightfulness.

THE FIRING SQUAD.

Duval having faced a firing squad, Louis J. Malvy, former Minister of the Interior, is on trial for treason before the French Senate, sitting as the High Court. He, too, has been accused of being a party to the conspiracy of which Duval and his associates of Bonne Rouge were convicted, but he pleaded the official privilege of being tried by the Senate instead of by a court-martial.

When M. Clemenceau last year pledged himself to wipe out "Boloism," the threat was directed not primarily at Bolo Pasha and Duval and obscure confederates who have been brought to justice. He openly accused Malvy of carrying on a "defeatist" campaign among the French troops and pointed to ex-Premier Caillaux as the architect in the plot.

All France awaits the trial of Caillaux, which will be held next month, as the climax of Clemenceau's determined efforts to exterminate treason after the date specified in the instrument for turning the finished terminal over to the city, we are told that the entire improvement cannot be made ready for use until next spring. Even to place one unit of the terminal in service will require 60 days, which is 60 days too much. If the city hall presses the work with as little energy as in the past, will that 60 days be expanded into 90 days or six months?

Shortage in labor and in cars rendered has been a handicap, but that highly convenient excuse does not justify indefinite delay. Other important improvements have been rushed to completion despite the handicap. The wharf was intended for war work, not for work five or ten years after peace has been declared.

OUR INCOMPLETE CITY WHARF.

Is the municipal wharf an example of the way the city hall handles important projects from which an active public attention is temporarily withdrawn?

This municipal wharf was the center of a tremendous interest when the contract for its construction was let, Nov. 20, 1916. The moment when an imperative demand for its use would be created by measures for putting the river in service might have come at almost any time since that date. As it happened that moment was delayed by various circumstances until the present, but it discloses that this vital essential in making St. Louis the beneficiary of ambitious river plans is still uncompleted. Nineteen months after the letting of the contract and nearly two months after the date specified in the instrument for turning the finished terminal over to the city, we are told that the entire improvement cannot be made ready for use until next spring. Even to place one unit of the terminal in service will require 60 days, which is 60 days too much. If the city hall presses the work with as little energy as in the past, will that 60 days be expanded into 90 days or six months?

When the fisherman, laying aside dull care, takes himself down and sits himself down on a mossy bank and casts his line where still waters run deep, along comes the Government man and tells him it is not good for man to fish while the harvest waits.

And on Sunday, with the week's duty well done, when the fisherman would bask the day long on the bank and wait for bites, here comes the Constable with the law's wrath in his right hand and he says it is not lawful for the fisherman on the Sabbath day to walk through the farmer's corn and tread it prone because that is trespass upon the farmer's field and because the corn which the fisherman treads prone will not ripen into the full ear which the nations need. So he stands before the 'squire and the vengeance of the law is visited upon him and he goes forth a wiser fisherman but a \$5.00 poorer fisherman.

For the fisherman the days are altogether evil, but it has always been that one's sorrow is another's joy. And the other in this fishy tale is the fish.

FISHERMAN AND FISH.

St. Louis fishermen have fallen upon evil days. If they go fishing on week days the Government man gets them and drives them forth to the harvest fields. If they go fishing on Sunday the Constable gets them and hales them before the 'squire. Were anglers ever in such a plight?

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BRITISH DOMINIONS AT THE PEACE TABLE.

At the dinner to the Canadian editors now visiting England, Mr. Lloyd George irrevocably pledged to the British dominions the right to join in the settlement of peace terms. After the enormous sacrifices they have made for four years, nothing less in justice could be conceded to them.

Canada, Australasia and South Africa have contributed hundreds of thousands of men to the British armies in Europe. To the colonials from overseas has fallen the welcome duty of fighting in France or wherever the interests of the British Empire were to be safeguarded. In South Africa, in Southeast Asia, in Togoland, at Gallipoli, in Syria and in the Pacific, the British dominions must surely be accorded seats of honor with the rest. If nations like Cuba and Costa Rica, which have entered the war, are to figure at the

United States.



HANDS ACROSS THE SEA.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

SONG OF THE AMERICAN ADVANCE

W E DON'T know where they're going,

But the boys are on their way;

It may be—there's no knowing—

But the triumph of a day;

Or it may be Wilhelm blowing—

It is pretty hard to say—

We don't know where they're going,

But the boys are on their way!

Do we get cold feet at the thought of blood?

Have we lost our old-time grit?

If we haven't the guts to kill a man we'd better lie down and quit.

Do you think you can tame these animals by the methods of "spare the rod?"

Forget it! Come on with the Corporal in command of a firing squad!

If we riddled a few incendiaries the industry would decline;

If we plugged a couple of profiteers the rest would stand in line;

And a lot of these devilish anarchists would get in and carry the load.

If a few of their leaders went over the range to the tune of a firing squad!

Arrested, "interned" or "out on bail"—it's over the same old song.

And we lay the paper aside to remark, "How long, O God, how long!"

We've seen enough devilment this past year to arouse the wrath of God!

Then what is it we are waiting for? Come on with the firing squad!

GEORGE STEUNENBERG, Capt. U. S. A., in Army and Navy Journal.

One of our contemporaries carries the following on its delivery wagons:

Most War News

Great Scott! We have all the war news.

On the door of a Delmar avenue apartment:

Please knock bell out of order

When the President said he would continue to stand behind Russia he doubtless said it in the Missouri sense—that is, far enough behind to avoid being kicked.

BROWN EYES ARE FAR AWAY FROM WAR.

BROWN eyes are far away from war,

Smiling like stars that shine tonight,

Brown eyes that are watching afar

The amber moon veiled in white.

Night shall bring her beaming delight

For beauty soft as wisps of hair,

Whose brown eyes dream no lover's plight,

And stream but gladness, moonbeam there!

Day will not give a sorrow room

But glorify those dear brown eyes,

As everywhere sweetness will bloom

Where but their glance a moment lies.

France has no beauty like brown eyes,

Except when dreams will toss and shake *

And loose man's thoughts beyond the skies

When he, in heaven, is half awake!

Only our souls have brown eyes taught

The sweetness of Farewell and Come!

O joy that is in the glad thought,

Those dear brown eyes will be at home!

ALAN HERBERT.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapermen and persons on the questions of the day.

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the latest comment by the
critics, newspapermen and periodi-
cists, of the day.

ERTY WORLD LIBERTY

no nations in the world
and to win so much by the
Germany as the Slavic nations.
The gain is national life itself
stands to gain in equal
in the Slavic nations. Who
firmly established the prob-
ably ceases to be insoluble.
on the continent of Europe,
military forces that no single
such that it would thwarts
toward the formation of
empires.

Asia and the Ukraine bar the
Germany toward the East,
the southeast the Germans would
barriers of Jugoslavia, Bul-
mania, with Czechoslovakia.
We should hear no more
philosophy that divided the
re-mutually hostile super-
Anglo-Saxons, the Teu-
and the Chino-Japanese em-
perors.

lism becomes a practical
the establishment of a wide
nations in the place of a
of polyglot empires held to-
the. The nations in alliance
are coming to see more
before that if civilization
perish by war the system of
signies must give way to
league must be real-
ates like Austria-Hungary,
Russian empire and Ger-
subject peoples are held
with its logical concomi-
tants. The liberation of the
thus a first prerequisite
of a permanent system
ism.

which should leave Germany in
and the Ukraine, which
yoke of the dual empire,
peace, no matter what
essons the Central Em-
to France and Italy. Of
manship is now fully
trusted to persevere in
until the whole monstrous
oppression has been de-
Unconquerable.

in Harper's Magazine.
use official at Pekin who
the sense that China is
and conquering.

this official to ask con-
cerning political affairs
quietly and answered with
He had no illusions
present situation.

comes to the world," he
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gently. "You people of
patient, so—may I say
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STORIES OF SPIES

By Albert Payson Terhune.

EMMA EDMONDS, Nurse and Union
woman in the Civil War.

EMMA EDMONDS was a Canadian
girl. She started for England to visit relatives there
in 1861. She had traveled as
far as New York when the Civil War
began. Instead of going to London,
she went to Washington and entered
herself as an army nurse.

Emma was a splendid nurse. De-
tained to field duty, she worked
among the wounded in the very center
of the battle of Bull Run, and
was highly praised for her skill and
her laughing disregard of danger.

Thinking she could do more good
for her country as a spy than as a
nurse, she next applied for a job in
the United States Secret Service and
received the appointment she sought.

Emma's first assignment was to
penetrate the Confederate lines in
disguise in search of certain needed
information. Shearing off her beau-
tiful hair, she stained her face and
head a dark brown and put on a
rugged suit of plantation laborer's
clothes. Thus made up as a negro
runabout, she set forth for York-

town. There she fell in with a
gang of negroes who were on their
way on the fortifications. Emma
joined them and was put to work
with the rest of the gang. This gave
her a fine chance to make a
study of the Yorktown defenses. In
addition she saw and recognized a
man who formerly had visited the
Union camps around Washington in
the guise of a peddler. She now
realized he was a Confederate spy.

Emma later wrote a history
of her Civil War activities, which
reads like a series of d'Artagnan
adventures. Says Barton:

"Her reports had a material in-

fluence upon more than one battle
fought during the four years of the
Confederate movements."

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Just before he died the sick man
gave her his watch and a written
message to be carried to his com-
manding officer. Emma fulfilled the
mission. The sacredness of her
courage not only won access for her
through the lines, but enabled her
to hang around the commanding officer
and glean much interesting information
of the Confederate movements.

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CARDINALS LOSE 4 MORE PLAYERS; HOLKE IS CALLED

Baird, Rankin Johnson and Beall Quit Club; Cruise Must Leave July 24.

GIANTS MAY LOSE STAR

Walter Holke Notified to Appear Before Draft Board Here; Fred Anderson Departs.

While the baseball world is awaiting the Government's decision on appeals from players that they are engaged in an essential occupation, the ranks of the various clubs are rapidly being depleted by draft calls on the one hand and contract jumpers in quest of "bullet-proof" jobs on the other. The Cardinals sustained four such losses yesterday, with a possible fifth, depending on the outcome of Rogers Hornsby's appeal, while the New York Giants lost one player and may lose another.

The Cardinal losses, all of which occurred on one day, are:

DOUGLAS BAIRD, who quit the club facing the possibility of being advanced from Class 4 to Class 1, for a job in a munition factory.

RANKIN JOHNSON, sold to the Phillips, but who has mysteriously disappeared. Rickey believes he has accepted an offer from a Steel League.

JOHN BEALL. Also disappeared. Whereabouts unknown, but believed he has gone to his home in Maryland.

WALTON CRUISE. Notified his appeal to the District Board has been refused. Cruise recently was advanced to Class 1 by his local board, but appealed the case. Must report for military service to his home in Selma, Ala., July 24.

Giants May Lose Holke.

The New York Giants, who called here yesterday for a series of four games with the Cardinals, lost Pitcher Fred Anderson, who went to his home in Fort Worth, Tex., where he will be inducted into the National Army within the near future.

Yesterday, it became known that Walter Holke, the Giants' first baseman, had received notice from his draft board here to appear, as he should be inducted into the military service or get into an essential occupation. Holke is a resident of St. Louis, is married and has previously been placed in Class 4. Holke told a friend at Cardinal Field yesterday that he would appear before his draft board today and there is no doubt that he will appeal, providing the local board changes his classification.

Rogers Hornsby, whose draft board in Fort Worth has refused to accept him, he would be given until Aug. 1, to find essential employment, yesterday agreed to appeal his case to the District Board. He returned to the lineup in the third inning of yesterday's contest with the Giants and will remain here pending the outcome of his appeal.

The Post-Dispatch has received a statement from the chairman of Hornsby's local board in Fort Worth, conveying the information that the player is at perfect liberty to appeal his case. This Hornsby has consented to do.

Walton Cruise has no further recourse, as his local board advanced him to Class 1. Cruise appealed to his district board. The latter notified him yesterday it had denied his appeal and he was ordered to report for military service, July 24. It is not believed Cruise will jump to a steel league or shipyards job.

No Serious Loss Here.

As for Rankin Johnson and John Beall, the loss of both will hardly be felt either by the Cardinals or Phillips. Rickey claims he withheld information concerning the sale of the Cardinals to the Phillips because he was unable to locate him. Both was of small value to the club and had occupied the bench since Cruise returned.

However, the loss of Cruise and Holke has just about ruined the Cardinals, as a second division team. Hendricks has tried unsuccessfully to fill Cruise's place during the latter's various absences from the club. If the Giants lose Holke, it may also blight their efforts to again win the pennant. It is the wisdom of the only thing that will save the game for the remainder of the season is a favorable ruling from the Government on the "work or fight" order. Baseball parks will be closed within 24 hours if Uncle Sam says the players are engaged in a nonuseful occupation.

Steels With Giants.

Bob Steele, former Pirate and Cardinal, appeared here yesterday with the Giants. Steele recently was released by Pittsburgh to the Kansas City club, but refused to report there and threatened to jump to a Steel league. McGraw paid for his release from Kansas City.

Zim in "Bone" Play.

Who's musing of the Giants? Ask Heinie Zim, he kept it in the sixth inning yesterday. Zim hit a ball to Packard on fair territory. Heinie failed to run out the hit, and when Packard dropped it, he had only to toss to Paulette for the out. Zim started back to the bench, but McGraw sent him to the clubhouse.

"Ladies' Day" Today.

Giant girls again today. Today is "Ladies' Day" and soldiers and sailors will be admitted to the park on payment of the tax. Leon Ames is the most likely hurling choice for the locals. Steele may get a chance for the visitors.

Lieut. Walter Schaefer, former Chicago gridiron star, is in front one German hospital, he having been wounded and taken prisoner April 21.

This Big League Battery Will Work Here Against Navy Team



PITCHER GOULD AND CATCHER LAND.

ARMY-NAVY TEAMS TO INCLUDE EIGHT ST. LOUIS PLAYERS

Four Each Will Represent Great Lakes and Barracks in Benefit Game Tomorrow.

Facts About Benefit Attraction Tomorrow

Place: Cardinal Field, Vandeventer Street, Natural Bridge road, 12 o'clock, Parade of four ball teams, soldiers, sailors, marines, a tank and other units around the park.

2:15 o'clock: Flag raising and troop review.

3:30 o'clock: Start of Army-Navy baseball game for Middle West service men.

4:15 o'clock: Start of Cardinal-Giants game.

3:30 o'clock: Start of junior marathon at Moolah Temple. The course is as follows: East on Natural Bridge, west to Cardinal Field, enter through wagon gate and once around home plate.

Major Kiel will distribute prizes immediately after race, and then Cardinal-Giants game will be continued.

Eight St. Louis boys and possibly nine, who are now in the country's service, will be in the game tomorrow when the Jefferson Barracks and Great Lakes Naval Training Station teams play for the service championship of the Middle West at Cardinal Field. The contest which will start at 2:30 o'clock is to be one of the features of the annual benefit attraction of the St. Louis Tuberculosis Society.

Of the local tossers, four are with each club. The army representatives are Eddie Mulligan, Gene Dale, Mickey Selzer and Fortman, while Neuse, Hoffman, Muller and Zoeller will be the regulars for the navy.

Krause is another St. Louisian who arrived here today with the navy aggregation.

While little is known locally of the Navy team reports from Great Lakes state that it is one of the best Uncle Sam teams in this section of the country. Most of the players are semi-professional players, ex-senior leaguers being in the lineup. The Army lineup on the other hand, will include at least six former big league tossers.

Neuse is a Valued Asset.

However, the Navy team was strengthened greatly by the announcement that Ray Neuse would be the pitching star of the team. Neuse, a former semi-professional player, ex-senior leaguer, being in the lineup. The Army lineup on the other hand, will include at least six former big league tossers.

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CROSS PLANS
SUPPLY MEDALS
FOR GOLF EVENTSOfficial Emblem Will
Give Winners of Benefit
Tournaments.

through the United States, the American Red Cross arranged to provide an Award Cross prize medal to be given in competition by golf clubs, contribute entry fees to the association for keeping the on a high plane and application of golf organizations will be by Capt. H. P. Whitney, secretary of the association. In the Capt. Whitney is working in association with De Forest Hicks, of the American Red Cross Committee.

Plan of issuing the medal was when it was found that in absence of valuable prizes it is better to offer some tangible evidence of success in competition, in question while it is being sumously wrought is described as "awarded in recognition of Aid to the Cause of Humanity."

Medals are to be awarded as in the more important and only in no other prizes given. Red Cross certificates given as second and third prizes at first prizes in minor tournaments.

Trophies are met with great favor any golf clubs, and the Entertainments and Benefits Cross purpose to extend clubs, youth clubs and organizations for trap shooting and organizations which are willing to Red Cross funds and trophies.

Matches Sunday.

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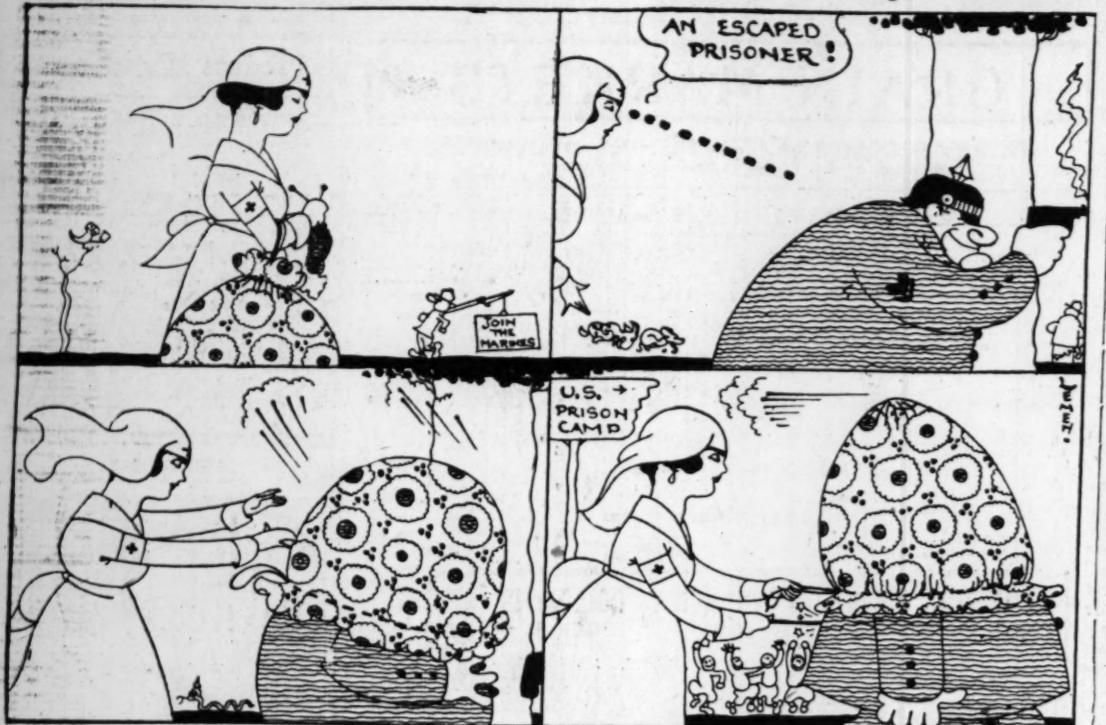
St. Louis.

500

Week.

VOLUNTEER VICTORIA

By LEMEN



U.S. PRISON CAMP

02 #08488

PENNY ANTE—The Big Winner.

By Jean Knott



TA-TA-TA-TUM-UM

I KNEW I'D GET TO THOSE BOYS EVENTUALLY!!

WAS I RIGHT? OH MAMMIE!

I TOOK 'EM TO THE CLEANERS TONIGHT AURIGHT AURIGHT. LOOKA THAT!

HOW PERFECTLY GRAND! I'M GOING SHOPPING TOMORROW AND JUST THINK HOW HANDY THAT WILL COME IN THERE ARE SO MANY THINGS THAT I NEED

HA! HA! THEY MUST HAVE PAID ME THE INTEREST ON WHAT HE DONATED LAST TIME.

DON'T YOU KNOW THAT PRINCESS HAS DONE HER BIT? SHE HAS MADE A GREAT SACRIFICE!

SHE HAS OFFERED HER TONIC CAR FOR WAR WORK FOR THE DURUM CO. IN THE COUNTRY. IF SHE HAS A GUARANTEE, SHE CAN SPEND HER MONEY.

SOME SACRIFICE! CAN YOU BEAT IT?

I'M GOING TO SPEND MY MONEY FOR THE HOME.

Can You Beat It?

By Kettner



NO, BEATING PRINCESS IS BEATING ME!

I HAVE TO BEAT HER, SHE'S A GREAT SACRIFICE!

NO, WHAT HAS SHE DONE?

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